SATURDAY BASEBALL GAMES

New York-St. Louis; rain. Cleveland 8, Washington 3, Eleven innings.

Natinal League Standing.

National League Results.

Connecticut League Standing

Eastern League Resulta. Rochester 1. Buffalo 0.
Baltimore 5. Providence 1. first game. Baltimore 5. Providence 1. first game. Baltimore 7. Providence 0. second games five invitings, rain. Montreal 2. Turonto 2. Eight familiags; darkness Newark-Jersey City; rain.

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SUNDAY BASEBALL GAMES.

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Farrell Again Hospital Manager.

Sam Austin, who was elected last week manager of the Hospital baseball

team, has resigned, finding he had not the time to give to it, and the recently

elected treasurer having also resigned, an election has been held again, plac-ing Manager Farrell in office again and making George W. Malcom treas-

urer.
In answer to the challenge of the Narragansett Reds of Williamntic,

Managor Farrell has written offering

to play them at the earliest date pos-sible. Bill Austin, the heavy slugger of the New England league, has given up professional baseball for the season and has been added to the Hospital

roster. Lowell's manager was in town

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YALE ON THE THAMES THIS WEEK

Crews Come Wednesday-Varsity Eight Built Along Rugged Lines-No Local Baseball Saturday-C. A. C's. Wallop Knights of Columbus.

Next Wednesday has been selected, us the date for the Yaleoarsmen to C. A. C.'s Defeat Montville Knights of

Two Were on '08 'Varsity. This season two of the heaviest oarsmen who ever sat in a Yale shell will be found in the boot. Captain Howe, at No. 5, and Baker, at No. 5. Baker Weighs more than 200 pounds

Howe, at No. 8, and Baker, at No. 5. Baker Weighs more than 200 pounds and Howe 190.

Since the Yale caramen returned from their losing race with the University of Pennsylvania April 10 several changes have taken place. Wallis has been placed at stroke, and there seems no doubt that he will be kept there. Indeed, it will create much surprise if another change is made anywhere in the 'varsity boat before the race with Harvard. The eight, as selected, have had in all cases experience in chew racing, but four of them have never been in anything but class contests. Captain Howe, No. 6, and Rice, bow, were in the 'varsity eight last year, and Wallis, stroke, and Wodell, Uo. 3, were in the 'varsity four. Van Blarcom, No. 7; Baker, No. 6; Frost, No. 4, and Gleuny, No. 2, have raced in nothing but their class boats for thair intercollegiate experience, although Glenny was a 'varsity substitute last year.

It is not exyxpacented that Yale will

inte last year.
It is not exexpecuted that Yale will row in an English rigged shell against Harvard. The English boat which has been used since last fall will be ship-ped to New London, and indications are that it will be used in to race, rig-

Improvements at Quarters. Many improvements have been made

many improvements have been made in the 'varsity and freshman crew quarters at Gales Ferry during the winter and spring preparatory to their occupation in June. The roof of the freshman house has been reshingled, and new chimneys put in. A new venanda has been put on the front of the wilding and new cultures and drains nanda has been put in. A new vebuilding and new gutters and drains have been provided throughout. The Barbers expect to make it hot for the sure pletes before the crews start practice at Gales Ferry. The engine house water tank, and summer house have also been refreshed by needed repairs and paint.

A new continued reshingled, for their second game of the Season. The Barbers expect to make it hot for the Wauregan men and have signed the following lineup: Jack Wilson c. Trudonsky p. Tim Sullivan 1b, C. Levarge 2b, Izzy McNulty ss. Hayes 3b, Corning if, Ravenell cf, Mike Kirby rf. Spiked Tyrus Coht.

A new and substantial dock was built last fall, which will provide suf-ficient depth of water for the crews and launch. Many seded improve-ments have been made in the univer-

SWUNG BATS ON CRANKER.

Next Wednesday has been selected as the date for the Yalecarsmen to leave their boathouse at Now Haven for the quarters at Galef Forry, where the finishing touches are to be put on for the 'varsity and freshman races against Harvard, which will come on Thursday, Jul yist. For the two weeks in which the Yale crews and later the Harvard eights will be practicing on the Thames, quiet little Gales Ferry will be the focus for the attention of the college rowing world.

The shells will be beautiful to the college rowing world.

The shells will be practicing on the Yale content of the college rowing world.

The shells will be practicing on the Canberry lot. The game, which follow at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the launch steaming over Tuesday for Naw London, and the carsman will follow at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the launch and training quarters will be in readiness for the rowings squad when it reaches Gales Ferry at 5 o'clock, and the boats will be launched and a spip on the Thames taken before the oarsman dins on Wednesday night.

Oarsman Rugged Enough This eyar.

Last year the eight was fast and slender. This year it is husky enough, but slower than that of a year ago. Last season the eight broke the record on the New Haven harbor for the four miles before it, came to Gales Ferry, but broke in two during the race when unfortunate Stroke Griswold collapsed and the trace was lost. This year it may be set down for a certainty that nobody will collapse, but in the trace when hold the crow to insurg rugged of speed. The task which reac when unfortunate Stroke Griswold collapsed and the crow to insurg rugged and the crow to insurg rugged and the race was lost. This year it may be set down for a certainty that nobody will collapse, but in the three weeks during which the crow well will be shall be sh

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bell fans will be pulled off this after-noon at Sachem park, when the Wait-ers and the Barbers will get together

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

SATURDAY MARKETS. ular Price Movement.

New York, June 5-10.10 a, m .- The New York, June 5—10.10 a, m.—The opening stock market was made very irregular by heavy realizing in some of the stocks which were strong yesterday, and by advances in fresh points. United States Steel stocks were under United States Steel stocks were under pressure, the preferred declining a full point, while the common, Atchison, Paltimore and Ohio, Texas and Pacific, Brooklyn Transit and American Car preferred fell lerge fractions. There was a brisk diversion of builish operations into Erie and Ontario and Western, in which opening sales were made. tions into Erie and Ontario and West-ern, in which opening sales were made of large blocks at wide quotations, making extreme galas of a large frac-tion to a point. Republic Steel pre-ferred advanced 2, Corn Products a point and Consolidated Gas a large

fraction.

11 a. m.—Speculation was on an enormous scale, but prices moved very uncertainty. Near 11 o'clock heavy buying of United States Steel sent it above 68 and imparted a more uniform tendency to the market, with the Hill stocks showing aggressive strength Baltimore and Ohio lost 1.

Chairm.—The market closed unset-

Closing. The market closed unset-tled and quite sharply reactionary. The shifting of accounts by buying in

new quarters, while selling holdings to realize profits, kept up the constant ir-regularity in the movement of prices.

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New York, June 5.—Cotton futures closed barely steady. Closing bids: June 10.89, July 10.90. August 10.34. September 10.80, October 10.76, November 10.78, December 10.78, January 10.73, March 10.74. Spot closed quiet: middling uplands, 11.60; middling gulf, 11.55, no sales.

MONEY.

New York, June 5.—Money on call nominal; no loans; time loans firmer; sixty days 2 1-2 per cent; nine-sixty days 2 1-2 per cent; nine-sixty days 2 1-2 per cent; six months 3 1-4 per cent; prime mercantile paper 3 1-2 to 4 per cent; sterling paper 3 1-2 to 4 per cent; sterling paper 3 1-2 to 4 per cent; sterling sexchange sairly steady at \$4.86.35 for sixty-day bills and at \$4.87.86674 \$7.85 for demand: commercial bills 34.85 5-8674.85; ber siver bills bills 34.85 5-8674.85; ber siver \$3.35 for belling 3 for sixty-day bills and at \$4.87.86674 \$7.85 for demand: commercial bills 34.85 5-8674.85; ber siver \$3.35 for belling 34.85 for demand: commercial bills 34.85 5-8674.85; ber siver \$3.35 for belling 34.85 for demand: commercial bills 34.85 5-8674.85; ber siver \$3.35 for belling 34.85 for demand: commercial bills 34.85 5-8674.85; ber siver \$3.35 for belling 34.85 for demand: commercial bills 34.85 5-8674.85; ber siver \$3.35 for belling 34.85 for demand: commercial bills 34.85 for sixty-day bills and at \$4.87.86674 \$7.85 for demand: commercial bills 34.85 for demand: commercial b

Merry Widows of New London, and for the next two Sundays he has the Willimantic team and the Fitchville Glants on the list.

The final choice of 'varsity eight is still unsettled. YALE WINS OPENER.

Shuts Out Princeton in First of Series

—A Wet Weather Game.

The Yaie nine got off right in its baseball series with Princeton by winning the first game Saturate at New Haven. 6 to 0. A crowd of 6,000 sat through a drizzie which turned to rain for the latter part of the game.

Yale registered two hits off the Princeton pitchers—Drewes, who lasted two innings, and White, who succeeded him. On the other hand, Merritt was a puzzle to the Tigers with men on bases and held the Princeton batters to short files and grounders when there was danger of a score. He also fanned eight decided today's game in favor of Waterbury against Northampton, 6 to 3. Catches by McDonaid and Swander and the fielding of Rodgers were the foatures.

Score:

Waterbury 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 - 3 8, 3 8 Satteries: McPartin and McDonaid: Plank and Bridges; time, two hours; umpire, Sternberg.

Crescents Challenge All-Norwich.

The Crescents of Willimantic herewith challenge the All-Norwich base hall nine for a series of games or a single contest. The Thread Cit's nine ranks among the best amateur nines playing the game in this section of the state. An early reply through those columns or sent to George Shepaum.

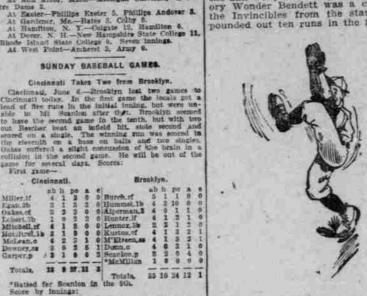
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R. H. E. Waterbury Conn., June 6.—McDonaid's double with two out in the eighth decided today's game in favor of Waterbury against Northampton, 6 to Waterbury against Northampton, 6 to Waterbury against Northampton, 6 to Waterbury against Northampton, 6 waterbury against Northampton, 6 to Waterbury against Northampton of Waterbury against Northamptor of Waterbury against Northampton of Waterbury against Northa

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Invincibles Ran Up Big Score.

The largest crowd of the season turned out to see the Hickory Wonder pitching for the 6.88% down the Invincibles. Autos, wagons and carriages were in attendance, with the grand stand full of rooters. At 3.29 the bail went over the plate and Hickory Wonder Bendett was a cinch for the Invincibles from the start. They pounded out ten runs in the first two



Bendett's Highland Fling Shoot,

innings, and when they got through with the nine sessions at the bat it was 23 to 6 in favor of the Invincibles. Aside from the terriffic siammin passed out to old Hickory the featur passed our to old Hresory the teathers of the game were one-hand catches by first baseman S. S. Murphy and Bendett, and a running catch by H. Schwartz back of third with one hand. A rooter got into a wrangle with pitcher Bendett which ended in blows, and a can of ink was spilled on one of the rooters.

the rooters.

"Lead Pipe" Foley was the umpire and in the lineup of the 6.88's was included the Bendett quartette, which headed the batting list. The lineups: 6.88's—Herman Schwartz If, S. Siegel 3b, M. J. Ahern ss. Hickory Bendett p. 2b, Wright 2b, p. Jim Sours rf, Crumb c, S. S. Murphy 1b, Mike Schwartz cf.

Schwartz cf.
Invincibles—Clish lf. Ricker ss. Calkins lf. Blackburn cf. Tuttle c. Alquist 2b. Slattery 1b. Rankin p. B. of Cincinnati Bescher, Lobert 2, Mitshell, rookiya Hummell, Alperana, Marshall; two it. Hummell; three base hits, Mitchell, Alperana, Grand Bescher, Alperman, Lennez, Kutus; double Lelann to Bookitas; bases on balls, off Ewing Dubus 2, off Rucker 4; struck out, by Ewing Rucker 4; hit by gitched ball, by Rucker 1; tch, Rucker; hits, off Ewing 8 in 1; fmingahoo 0 in 1; drue, 2.10; unspires, O'Day and Sullivan 2b.
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Four Teams Total Over 700.

Giants Deleat Browns is a Walk.

St. Louis, June 6.—New York defeated St. Leals easily based 12 to 1. 15 h, was driven from the board Friday night in the qualifying round of the duckpin tournament at the Rose alleys were slaughtered Saturday night when the pin splitters got the balls to rolling right, and five out of the seven were put up new between S driven and the balls to rolling right, and five out of the seven were put up new between S driven and midnight. As they were slaughtered Saturday night when the pin splitters got the balls to rolling right, and five out of the seven were put up new between S o'clock and midnight. As they were slaughtered Saturday night when rich pin splitters got the balls to rolling right, and five out of the seven were put up new between S o'clock and midnight. As they were slaughtered Saturday night when rich pin splitters got the balls to rolling right, and five out of the seven were put up new between S o'clock and midnight. As they were slaughtered Saturday night when rich pin splitters got the seven were put up new between S o'clock and midnight. As they were slaughtered Saturday night when rich pin splitters got the seven were put up new between S o'clock and midnight. As they were slaughtered Saturday night when rich pin splitters got the seven were put up new between S o'clock and midnight. As they were slaughtered Saturday night when rich pin splitters got the seven were put up new between S o'clock and midnight. As they were slaughtered Saturday night when rich pin splitters got the seven were put up new between S o'clock and midnight. As they were slaughtered Saturday night when rich pin splitters got the Rose alleys were slaughtered Saturday night when the pin splitters got the seven were put up new between S o'clock and midnight. As they were slaughtered Saturday night the roll off the week, four got the seven were put up new between S o'clock and midnight. As they were slaughtered Saturday night the roll off the week, four got the seven were put up new between S o

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Manager Stona starts a new two-man handicap duckpin tournament at the Rose alleys today, to run two weeks, six teams to qualify for the rolloff for a total of \$15 in prizes. First money is \$7, second \$5 and third

Cornell 'Varsity Cut Up. rowed for the last three years in Hud-son regattae, was dropped by the train-ing table today by Coach Courtney. Others dropped are Hollister and San-ger, veterans, and Seagraves and Day, sophomores, who were in the winning shell against Harvard on Decoration day. The last named were succeeded by Backus and Stevens, veterans.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 6.—Commodore Clark of the Cornell navy, who has rowed for the last three years in Hud-

McDonald's Double in Eighth Did It.

mediately.

Saturday was a disappointing day for all local baseballists, players and

Manager Larkie's Mohican team had a game scheduled for Sunday with the Butchers but only about half of the meat artists showed up. David Bendett went against them for five innings, by which time the score was \$ to 0, and the game was called off. Special juggling features were furnished by Mantager Larkie in the outfield.

PATSY FENTON COMING BACK. Heavy Hitting Welterweight Getting Into Form-Challenges Bill Collins.

That old time walloper of the prix That old time walloper of the prize ring. Patsy Fenton, is out with the announcement that he will sign for another go or two with any ambitious welterweights, especially Bill Collins who handed out the sleep punch to an opponent recently in Westeriv. Patsy hands it out that he is coming back into championship form and is ready to swap punches with the first man that presents himself.

Through workouts on the road the past week and six round bouts with

past week and six round bouts with Jack McGrath, the Irish Giant, he habeen rounding into form, and any ac-ceptances of this challenge handed to either himself or McGrath will receive prompt attention. As to the man that faces him in the roped arena, he sur will know that he had been in a fight

Flanagan's New Hammer Record. New York, June 6.-John J. Flana gan of the Irish-American A. C. mac teen-pound hammer thrown from a seven-foot circle at Celtic park. Long Island City, today. He hurled the hammer 174 feet 3 3-8 inches. The former record from a 7-foot circle, 173 feet 7 inches, was held by Matt Mo-Grath of New York, made at Mon

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